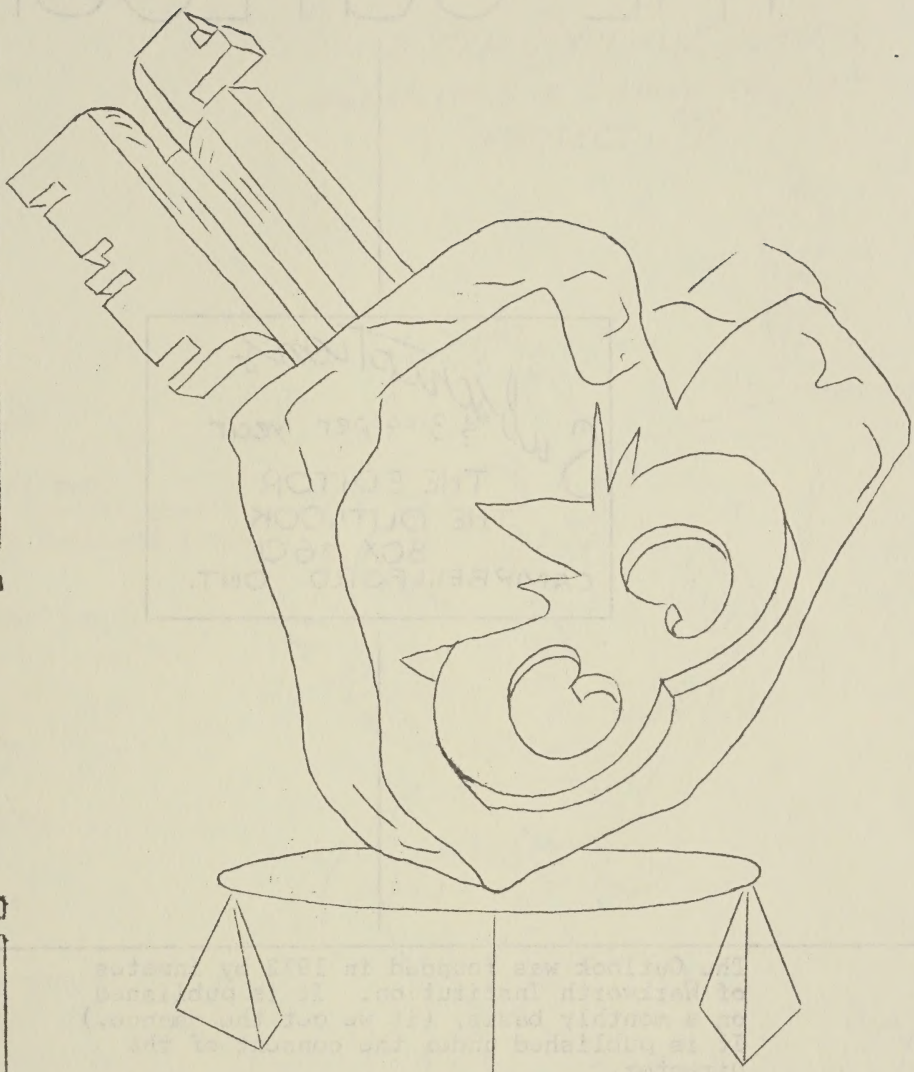


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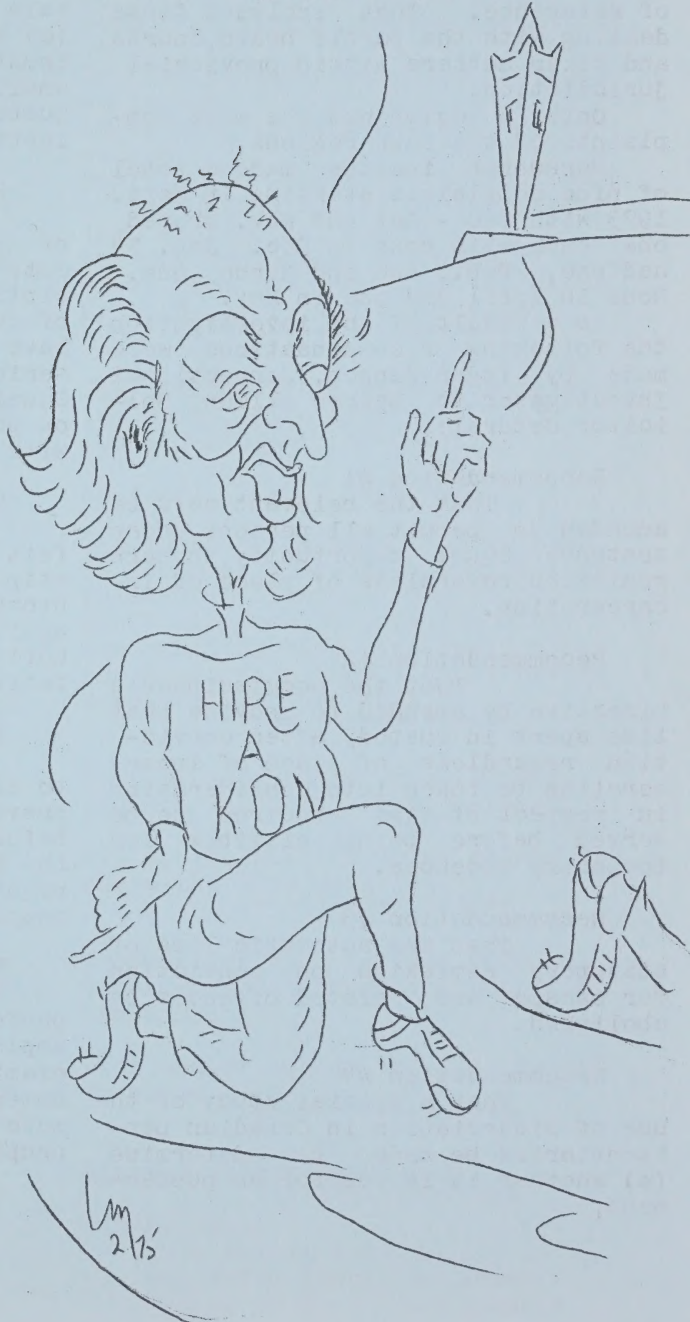
We would appreciate contributions in any form. If you, the reader, have something you wish to respond to, please do so in writing and we will try to publish your comments.

We are a member of COSMEP.

THIS EMPLOYMENT THING, WARREN,
COULD YOUR JOYCEVILLE CHAPS
UNDERTAKE A SWIMMING-POOL
PROJECT ??

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Annual Report of the Correctional Investigator 1973-74

Five-hundred and ninety-five complainants made seven hundred and eighty-two complaints - of which one hundred fifty-five were outside terms of reference, That included those dealing with the parole board, courts, and other matters within provincial jurisdiction.

Ontario region had the most complaints of the four regions.

Warkworth inmates made a total of nine complaints starting in Sept. 1973 with two - Oct and Nov. shared one each with none in Dec. Jan. 74 had one, Feb., two and March one. None in April and one in May.

As a result of the investigation the following recommendations were made by Inger Hansen, Correctional Investigator to Warren Allman, Solicitor General:

Recommendation #1

That the relevant acts be amended to permit all persons under sentence equal opportunity to earn remission regardless of place of incarceration.

Recommendation #2

That the commissioner's Directive be amended to provide that time spent in custody after conviction regardless of place of incarceration be taken into consideration in respect of time required to be served before being eligible for temporary absences.

Recommendation #3

That the automatic loss of statutory remission on conviction for escape and related offences be abolished.

Recommendation #4

That a special study of the use of dissociation in Canadian penitentiaries be made to determine (a) whether it is useful as punishment;

(b) whether it is the most efficient way of providing protection to certain inmates;

(c) whether some or all dissociated inmates could be detained in other small structures which provide adequate security, but outside the main institution.

Recommendation #5

That the requisite number of persons be appointed whose only duty would be to preside over disciplinary hearings to make findings of guilt or innocence of inmates who have been charged with a flagrant or serious offence as defined in the Commissioner's Directives. Decision on punishment might be left or shared with the institutional authorities.

Recommendation #6

That the authority to forfeit inmate property of any kind be stipulated by statute and that statutory provisions be made for relief against forfeiture or, in the alternatives, that the practice of forfeiture be discontinued.

Recommendation #7

That consideration be given to an amendment to the Comm. Dir. to provide that time spent in custody before conviction may be included in the calculation of the waiting period required before privileges such as temporary absences are granted.

Recommendation #8

That a specific individual preferably with legal training, be employed by CPS and be charged with examining, adjusting, and making recommendations for disposition of inmate claims for injuries and loss of property.

Recommendation #9

That instructions be given to all institutions to report all injuries and all claims for loss of personal property to this specific individual and that such reports be given within a specific limited time.

Recommendation #10

That inmates be permitted to invest their funds and compulsory savings in specified securities or savings accounts in their own name.

Case No. 111

The complainant told me that copies of every incoming and outgoing letter of his mail were placed on his institutional file, and from time to time copies came into unauthorized hands.

An investigation showed that his file, which was 3 1/2 inches thick, was mostly composed of copies of his correspondence. Further investigation revealed that practically all inmate correspondence at the particular institution was xeroxed and placed on file as a matter of routine.

I suggested to the Commissioner that this routine practice was unnecessary and he responded by ordering an extensive review of the operation with regard to censoring and xeroxing of incoming and outgoing inmate mail. In due course he issued a directive to all institutions to discontinue the practice of reading and xeroxing all inmate correspondence as a matter of routine. He directed that inmate mail should be read on an assigned basis only, and that it must be justified on an individual basis. Furthermore, he asked that all files be purged of copies of personal and superfluous inmate correspondence.

The Commissioner also agreed that we could write to "lonely hearts" clubs, providing you told them you were a prisoner.

Fact & Fiction

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The Outlook staff will soon be making money, literally:
(On a gestetner, no doubt?)

Amazing? Simply Amazing?

One local fella said, "I've been to two goat ropings, a hog calling three worm fights, a couple of snuff dippings, a corn shucking, two quilting bees, and heard about the world fair, and I ain't never seen nothing like this!"

R.G. cleaned his drum on Monday!
Johnson watched! Sunshine, too.

50% of the world's water supply is above the 60th parallel.

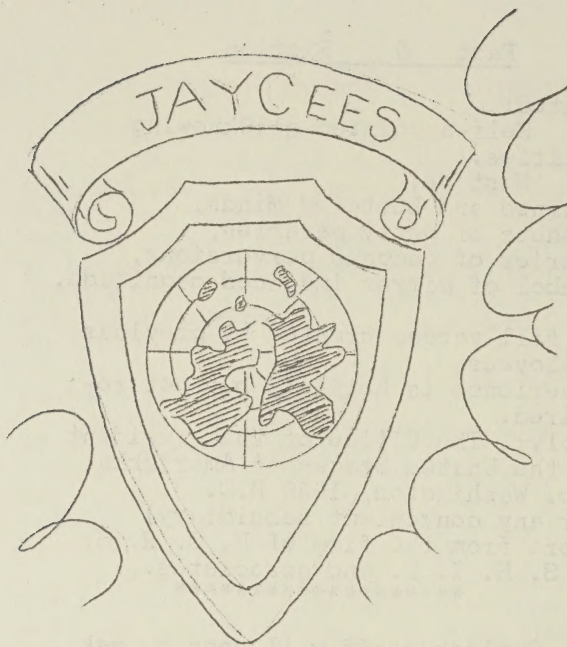
Cooperation is a foreign word.
Interdepartment communication is a happenstance.

It's easier to say no, than to get involved.

Blurred vision is wierd!

Pin-Pricks:

Push button toilets
One water faucet on showers
Waking up to a loud speaker



On Dec. 12 the Jaycees had an election night for the purpose of electing a new board of executives and directors. The new executive will take office at the beginning of the new year. The following is the results of the election:

Executives

Rick Alexander.....President
 Bob Sokoloski.....1st V.P.
 Doug Gilchrest.....2nd V.P.
 Frank Beales.....Secretary
 Ron Lamothe.....Treasurer

Board of Directors

The people who are undertaking the task of running these various positions will be responsible for making reports to their respective Vice Presidents before each general and executive meetings.

Ways & Means.....Jim MacDonald

This area involves all projects and fund raising ideas for which the unit will be appropriating money.

Programs.....Dave Corria

Dave will be responsible for the various programs which the Jaycees plan for their members. One such program which is sponsored by the Canada Jaycees is the Five Outstanding Young Canadians. The Warkworth

Jaycees have nominated Don McCumber for this award. Don is our liason between our unit and the Central Region Jaycees.

Leadership & Development...Kieth Wells

This area concerns all programs which deal with individual development through leadership techniques. One program our unit plans on having is Parliamentary Procedure.

Public Relations....Bob Richardson

The name of this area actually speaks for itself. One project in the making is the publishing of our unit newsletter.

Community Development...Gerry Colford

This area deals in two places. First the community inside Warkworth Institution. Projects underway at the present are the letter writing and the films shown on Tuesday nites.

Then come all projects which are going to be run on the outside of the prison. One such project our unit will be running which has had tremendous success in Springhill is the Accdnt of Youth Program.

Membership Chairman....Jim MacDonald

This area is very important in the recruiting of new members. This can be done by running programmes which will deal with individual development. Jim must keep a list of all members, and also keep records on the various areas that new members would like to become involved in.

Some of the projects that have been completed or are running now:

Christmas Float - A float was built and was entered in the Campbellford Christmas Parade. Some outside persons who saw the float said that it was well accepted by the community. The float was built on a cartoon theme basis; a paddy wagon effect with cartoon characters surrounding it. I would again like to thank the inmates who worked on this project. In last month's Outlook the names were given special mention, but I would like to mention them again.

My thanks to:

Beales
/Colford
Corria
Fawcett

Gilchrest
Garbutt
Wells
Wiseman

OBSESSION

by Ray Markle

Effective Speaking

This course has been going on for about a month now. Steve Sinclair is running the program on two Thursday's nights each month. The last meeting was Jan 9.

Accent on Youth

This program has now been approved in principle. The course started on Jan. 9 and will run in conjunction with the effective speaking course.

Unit Newsletter

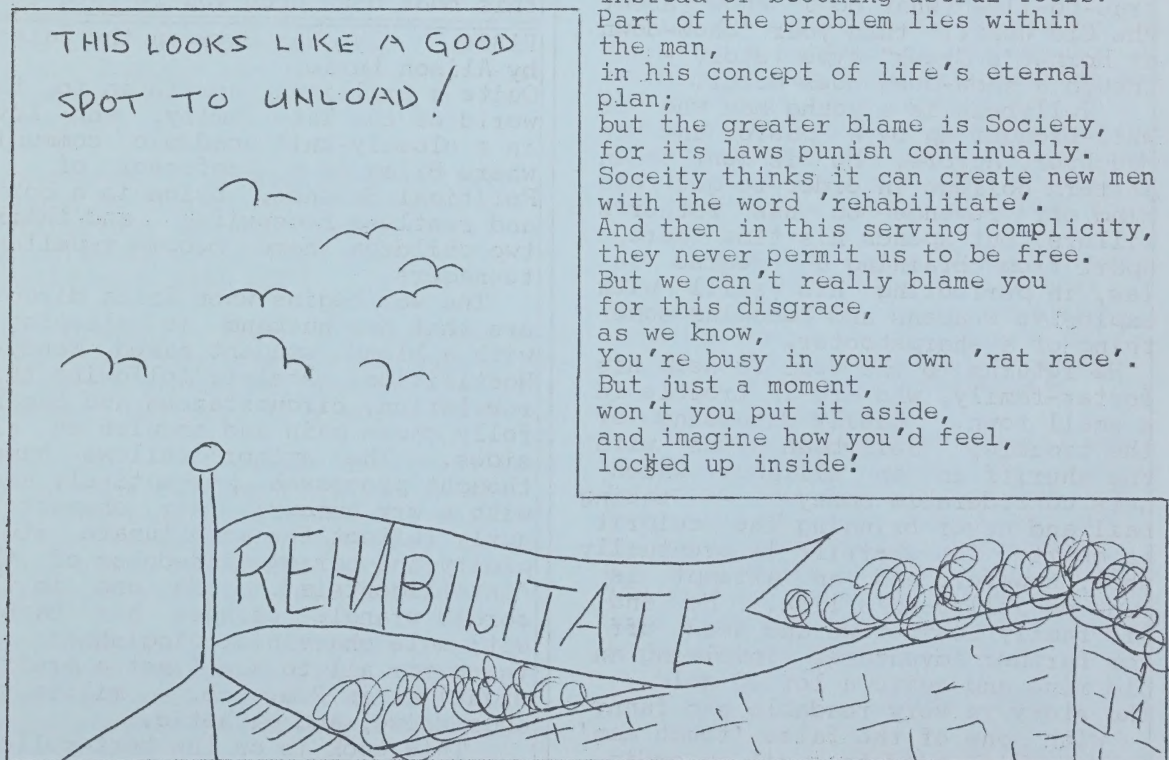
This project has been approved by the administration and we are expecting the first completed newsletter within a month or so.

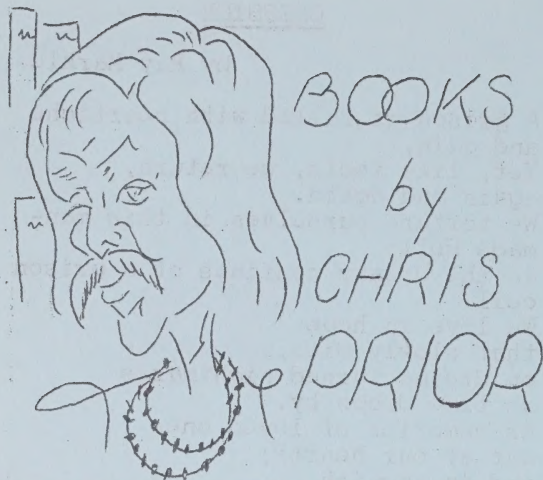
Rick Alexander
President

A prison is filled with heartache and pain,
Yet, like fools, we return,
again and again.
We torture ourselves in this man-made Hell;
in the dreary confines of a prison cell.

We live in hope
that slowly dies,
on dreams turned nightmares
as time drops by.
As memories of loved ones
eat at our hearts;
and in anguish
we watch our world fall apart.
Many times, we said in the past,
that this time would be our last.
But those who remain when we walk out
know we'll return without a doubt.
What is it that makes a man,
once free,
throw freedom aside for this misery?
Why do we persist on being fools,
instead of becoming useful tools?
Part of the problem lies within
the man,
in his concept of life's eternal
plan;
but the greater blame is Society,
for its laws punish continually.
Society thinks it can create new men
with the word 'rehabilitate'.
And then in this serving complicity,
they never permit us to be free.
But we can't really blame you
for this disgrace,
as we know,
You're busy in your own 'rat race'.
But just a moment,
won't you put it aside,
and imagine how you'd feel,
locked up inside?

THIS LOOKS LIKE A GOOD
SPOT TO UNLOAD!





W312 Jellybean, by Robert Carson. I may have made a mistake putting this book in the Western section, although the locale is unmistakably the Ole West. But the average Western reader will probably be disappointed in this story, for this is infinitely more elegantly written, more humorous, possibly even more true-to-life (what do I know about the Old West?) than your "Show-down at Hornet's Creek" type story - though a show-down does occur.

Jellybean is a young man who is well-brought up by a pastor and his daughter, Aurora. He is sent to an Eastern college in order to get his mind off revenge on his father's killers, but spends his time there, apart from obtaining a degree in law, in perfecting his skill with explosive weapons and becoming something of a sharpshooter.

He returns to the West to help his foster-family, who are in trouble in a small town. Easily disposing of the trouble, Jellybean joins with the sheriff in an alliance which nets considerable money - taking bail and never bringing the culprit to court. The sheriff is eventually shot, however, and an attempt is made on Jellybean's life. He and his family leave town and head off for further adventures involving an old mine and quite a lot of gold. The story is very readable and funny with none of the false 'tough man' images which tend to spoil an ordinary Western for me.

M613 Butcher's Moon, by Richard Stark.

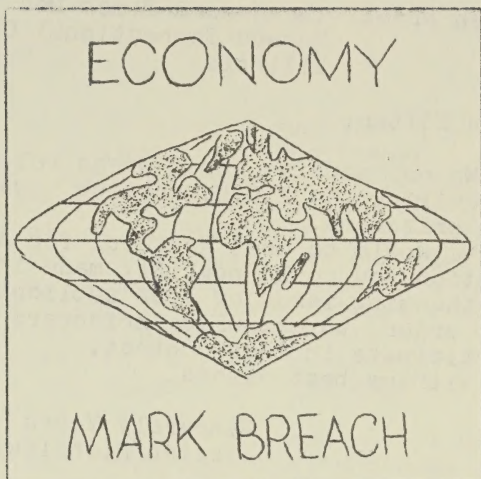
We have three other books by this author in the library, all of them tersely written, tense thrillers, concerning a master thief named Parker and/or his sometimes-partner, Grofield. Parker is that complete rarity in popular fiction - a successful thief. Oh, he has his problems, all right, usually from the Mob, or treacherous comrades. Butcher's Moon is the longest of these novels. Parker arrives in a thriving Mid-western city to retrieve the proceeds from an armoured-car robbery which went wrong two years before. But the money isn't there, and the local gang boss, Lozini, who should know what happened to it, doesn't feel like talking. Parker, aided by Grofield, has to shake the town up a little with a series of robberies which hit at Lozini's pocket. The shaking gets so bad that Lozini himself is removed, and the action moves to higher levels. Grofield is shot and in their hands Parker calls in a dozen friends to help him clear the air. Hard to put this book down once you're into it.

FL834 The War Between the Tates, by Alison Lurie.

Quite a brilliant sortie in to the world of the Tate family, who love in a closely-knit academic community where Brian is a professor of Political Science, Erica is a bored and restless housewife, and their two children have become repellent teenagers.

The war begins when Erica discovers that her husband is sleeping with a blond student named Wendy. Hostilities escalate following this revelation; circumstances and human folly cause pain and anguish on all sides. The author follows human thought processes perceptively and with a wry humour; her characters aptly reflect the unfortunate stupidity and narrow-mindedness of the 'intelligentsia'. No one in the sordid wrangle escapes her barbed wit; male chauvinist piggishness is there for all to see (not a pretty sight) as is Fem. Lib. - militant, aggressive, and pathetic.

This book is on the best-seller list - and deservedly so.



Opportunities as a Meat Cutter

Recently I was speaking with a good friend of mine--my father, about the shortage of skilled meat cutters in the retail meat business. I might add at this point that he is Director of A&P Food Stores Canada Limited and holds the position of Vice President in charge of Meat Operations. He is regarded as a foremost authority in his field. Here are some of the questions I put to him. I might add that this is just another one of the 'Outlook's' big scoopes!

Question: If qualified cutters could be turned out at federal institutions through institutional programmes, would they qualify for employment with A&P?

Mr. Breach: Yes. If they can meet the basic requirements of normal employment standards, and are qualified meat cutters, they would be hired.

Question: If people underwent bona fide meat cutting training in the institutions, but could not qualify as journeymen trade cutters, could they still optimistically seek employment with A&P Food Stores?

Mr. Breach: Very probably. They would of course be given a cutting test and would have to meet basic requirements as already stated.

Incidentally, I would like to iterate at this point that the retail food business seems to suffer from a stigma of poor conditions and poor pay. Nothing could be further from the truth. Cutters today speaking with regards to this company, work in very good conditions and receive approximately \$6 per hour.

Question: What about our stigma of 'ex-con'? Would this affect the hiring of the individual?

Mr. Breach: No, it would not.

Well, once again it seems that there is employment out here for us! I don't expect the administration at the institution or the members of the NPB will do cartwheels, however I do expect them to read and grasp the essence of these articles. I know full well that the equipment in the kitchen At Warkworth could serve the purposes of training qualified meat personnel. And please don't insult my intelligence by saying that there is a program at Warkworth. I venture to say that if an effort was put forth at this institution to train qualified meat cutters and not just hamburger makers, we could turn out a great many men with a solid and profitable future ahead of them.

In the next issue I will convey to you the situation in the meat packing industry via an interview with Mr. Frank Swartz, owner and operator of Quality Meat Packers.

Dear Mr. Otterbridge:

We keep hearing of gainful employment on the street. Is it really true? Why doesn't the NPB look into some of these situations and follow up with training programs? Why does there seem to be so many \$2 an hour jobs and not much else? Sure wish we had more economists and fewer Quasi-Psychologists.

Yours Truly

Penniless Inmates

Re printed from "The Terminator"
Sept/Oct 1974, a publication of the
inmates of Stony Mountain Penitentiary.

Editorial Comment: I was reading
the Candle newspaper and I say this
item. I knew it would be of interest
to all incarcerated people and
figured that I'd reprint what I saw.
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We are sending you a press release
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for prisoners.

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mention you could possibly make in a
forthcoming issue of your publication
in order to encourage prisoners to
participate in this contest.

With my best wishes.

Sincerely Yours
Kirsten Michalski

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Many of us will remember a parent, schoolteacher, policeman or other agent of "authority" inflicting some act of abominable cruelty upon us, or in some other way adding a little more misery to our lives. We may remember too that he often tried feebly to excuse himself for doing so by saying "There's nothing personal in this" or "Sorry but rules are rules" or "I'm only doing my job".

Most people cannot resist authority, even when they are ordered to commit acts which conflict with their personal sense of humanity. This fact is proven beyond any doubt by experiments carried out at Yale University by Dr. Stanley Milgram and described in his book "Obedience to Authority".

The experiments involved a "Candid Camera"-style hoax, in which ordinary people were the "subjects". They were asked to assist in what they were told was a "learning experiment". These subjects were required to administer successively stronger "electric shocks", which they believed to be real, to an actor who was able to give an entirely convincing performance of pain and suffering.

The actor was strapped down and wired up in an apparatus resembling Dr. Frankenstein's version of E.C.B. By the time he was screaming in agony and begging to be released, the subject would sometimes, not always, respectfully question the laboratory technician as to whether it was wise or proper to continue. All the technician had to say was "Continue the experiment, please" and a large majority of subjects would continue delivering what they believed to be up to 450 volts to the screaming actor.

The experiment was described in detail to a number of people, who were asked how they would have re-

acted had they been the subjects. Almost every person was positive that he or she would have refused to continue the experiment. A group of psychiatrists similarly predicted that only a few lunatics would continue. They were of course, wrong, as the experiment showed when it was actually put into practice.

Dr. Milgram proved beyond doubt that ordinary people, just-doing-their-jobs and without any particular hostility on their part, can become willing agents in a process of terrible cruelty. Even when the destructive effects of their work become obvious and they are still asked to carry out acts or inflict sufferings which are completely against all basic standards of morality and compassion, they will readily obey their orders, because they do not have the personal resources necessary to resist authority.

It is therefore quite useless, in most instances, to protest about the evils of the system and folly to attempt to appeal to the better nature of those who enforce it. Perhaps when one is thrown into the "hole" or merely put on "O.P.", one should be thankful that the lethal potential of those who guard us is not more fully exploited.

It is to be hoped that government never arrives at a "final solution" to the problems of crime and prison overpopulation. If it does and if the new "rules" say that you are to be castrated and disembowelled, then you had better not fall into the hands of your friendly correctional officer, for he cannot resist authority. He will still wear the same smile, he will not hate you any more than he does now, he will have no personal grudge against you: he will still be just-doing-his-job but he will be carrying a big, sharp knife.



Floor Hockey statistics Standings as of Jan. 13/75

<u>Team</u>	<u>Wins</u>	<u>Loses</u>	<u>Pts.</u>
Bruins	12	1	24
Leafs	10	3	20
Hawks	2	10	4
Rangers	1	11	2

Scorers

	<u>G</u>	<u>A</u>	<u>Pts.</u>
Bonneville	87	21	108
Grant	82	22	104
McKenzie	25	28	53
Helf	35	11	46
Copping	27	18	45
Cadeddeau	23	19	42
Hitchin	31	10	41
Glynn	28	12	40
Gibson	26	14	40
Russel	19	21	40

Floor Hockey News

The power in this years floor hockey seems to be distributed between two teams, the Bruins and the Leafs. Grant and McKenzie spearhead the Bruins, Grant providing the offensive attack and McKenzie playing stellar defence. With such players as Snorkel and Spoon providing the extra muscle its no wonder why the

Bruins are holding 1st place. Ross Dankwordt is one of the best goalies in the league, he has held the Bruins in there time and again with his spectacular play.

The Leafs attack is led by and large by Charlie Bonneville, who also leads the league in scoring. The cool play of Jim Harmond in the Leafs net speaks for itself as the Leafs hold down 2nd place. Rocco Cirello, J.J. Russel, and Copping add scoring and defensive power to the Leafs attack. Cadeddeau as usual plays standout defensive hockey. Hevis one of the better defencemen in the league as well as being a fine scorer and playmaker.

Hawks hold down 3rd place led by Carl Gibson, Nel Yeoman, Randy Judd, Bob Hitchin. Gibson has his team moving up in the team standings and if they can keep up the good play there is no doubt that they will be a definite threat in the playoffs.

Rangers hold down last place by a wide margin but it's not because they don't try every game. Led by Bob Brooks on defence along with Jefferys they provide the necessary muscle and defensive leadership. Robin Thornton, Larry Pern, Bob Helf, Joe Conlin and myself provide the offensive threat. This team may not end up in first place but it will be there for the playoffs and surprise a lot of people. Bob Gorham has taken over the net minding and he is going to be a good one.

Basketball by Frank Anderson

Standings

	<u>Win</u>	<u>Loses</u>	<u>Pts.</u>
Knicks	4	4	8
Celtics	4	4	8
Pistons	4	4	8
Trotters	4	4	8

Scoring

	<u>Team</u>	<u>Pts.</u>
Conlin	K	67
Edwards	C	66
Rodney	T	62
Wolfe	P	56
Anderson	C	52

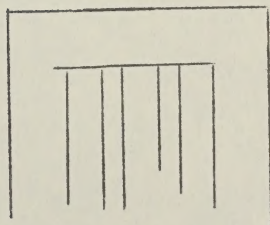
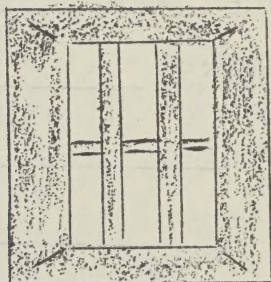
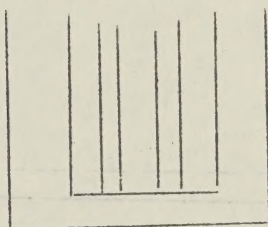
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Scoring continued.....

Davis	K	52
Manningham	P	42
Robinson	T	38
Bush	K	35
Glynn	T	31

Volley Ball Standings.....

	W	L	Pts.
Yankees	7	1	14
Japan	4	4	8
Russia	3	5	6
Canada	2	6	4



No kiddin' — you're a friend
of Nixon's

The Love of Frenchy Latour
by Randy

Wal, my name is Frenchy Latour
An' I trap on the Great Slave Lake
Jus' me and my traps and my little
house,
An' my hushky known as Jake.

All winter long
I stay up here
through the blizzard and de cold
catching all da fur I can
so I can go back down below.

Down dere Krma she waits for me
all da winter long
and when the spring breakup
down to her I come.

My woman she is big and roun'
in all da right places you see
and she squeeze me lak da Kodiak Bear
den throw me on da groun'.

I tell her "Irma don' be so rough
you'll break my bones someday"
but she just laugh and jump on me
so happy she is, she wan' to play.
So we wrestle roun' a little bit
then she take me in de house
and she cook for me a great beeg meal
potatoes and fresh killed grouse.
Den after she take the guitar down
and play for me so sweet.
Wal, I tell you my Irma she sing
lak da bird,
she makes my heart to go tweet tweet
far into the night she sings to me
and den we go to bed.

And many days pass by like dis
Her love for me is great
But Winter calls to me
and so I obey, I cannot be late.
Before I go we mak love once more
and I fell her I love her so.
Irma, I wouldn't trade you for
a toussand mink.
She laughs den squeases me once more
then goes and washes da dishes
in her sink.
I go out the door then
taking one last look,
"One helluva woman, big and roun'
My Irma, Frenchy Latours woman
of Creole Sound.

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